PROFITLESS TALK.

Washington, April 4.-To-day and to-night here has been a good deal more talk about present, but Chairman Hitt, amiable and softerst came before the House Mr. Hitt has had daily cause to realize that Hamilet meant something when he spoke of "this sen of troubles." most of the other boys didn't care og desire to play, will appreciate the explanation. It was this:

MR. HITT'S DILEMMA.

Chairman Hitt had made repeated offers to ckse the debate-before adjournment yesterday, mous consent for a vote on Monday, immediately after the reading of the journal. And there the trouble began. He and Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, the men appointed to control the time on one hundred at its highest) was vanishing through every place of exit, and that they were likely to lose not only the auditors, but also the

It would hardly do to lock the doors or binembers in their seats with cords, but Hitt and York, and Wheeler, of Alabama, among those on his side. Tucker captured other equally emine. and powerful debaters, and both were thus enabled "to keep the pot a-boiling." But it was a narrow escape from an oratorical collapse. falled but for the fact that Mr. Hitt is exceedingly and deservedly popular among members wife. th sides, and they could not bear to leave

atures of the situation, which was an outside in behalf of the immediate passage Januar ness outside in behalf of the immediate passage of the Cuban resolutions, such enthusiasm and strength and earnestness were not exhibited in the House of Representatives to-day. It is true that speeches, and earnest and enthusiastic ones.

The Parkhurst has used Paine's center results, pound for two weeks with beneficent results, pound for two weeks with beneficent results, neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancho neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancho in the shadaches, dyspepsia, rheumatism, bit and all blood diseases. It is the on January 28, she said "I am sure the paine's celery compound is doing Dr. Parkhurst has used Paine's center to the cube to the compound in the cube to too were delivered in behalf of the resolutions to-day, but it is likewise true that scores of men for bringing it to If it were possible to re who will vote for the resolutions on Monday will do so with strong reluctance, and against a most vigorous mental protest.

knows by what has been said to him by dozens of AN ART EXHIBITION FOR THE TRIBUNE members, Republicans as well as Democrats. within the last two days. One said: "These resclutions are pure 'poppycock.' If we want to get into a war with Spain, let's go about it in a decent way. If we don't want to, why bluster?" Another said: "If I should do what I would like, I would get up and pitch into the resolutions. But what good would it do in the present state of public sentiment?" Still enother said: "If I know anything of the law and precedents, the resolutions are unjustifiable," and so on.

Now, whether these men are right or wrong. they feel and believe one way, and yet feel constrained to vote the other way. On the other band, a great many, probably a large majority. # the men who will vote for the resolutions will to so because they earnestly and sincerely believe that it is the duty of Congress now to take the proposed action Among the latter, of course, are to be counted those who have spoken in favor | h of the conference report.

Strong and earnest speeches in support of the resolutions were delivered to-day by Messrs.

Adams of Pennsylvania, and Quigg of New-York, both of whom are members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and by others. Equally strong and earnest speeches in opposition were made by Messrs. Gillett, of Massachusetts;

Turner, of Georgia, and several others.

MR. PLATT'S DEPARTURE.

T. C. Platt left the city yesterday afternoon on his trip to Florida accompanied by his wife, his daughthat he felt in need of rest and recreation and ex- with the reform advocated by pected to remain in Florida a week or ten days. He has not fully recovered from the effect of a recent injury which however, did not prevent him from going to his office in lower Broadway nearly every day.

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Dr. Parkhurst's best aid in his untiring cru-

In looking after her husband's health, Mrs. Parkhurst is doing more than all the members of the women's campaign. about the doctor?" says Mrs. Parkhurst. "Not going description may not be strictly at all. I feel that he is tired, but he recuperdetails, but it is fairly so as to the ates, and I never try to hinder him from a piece of work, because I feel he will have the strength for it. My greatest pleasure is in helping him to carry out his ideas." Mrs. Parkhurst wrote to Wells & Richardson Company.

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FOR WORTHY CHARITIES.

FRESH AIR AND "THE HERALD"

Through the kindness of the managers of the American Art Arsociation there will be opened at the American Art Galleries, Madison Square South Objections To THE TACTICS OF SOME OF about June 1 a loan exhibition of paintings of a high order of merit, the proceeds of which are to go to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund and "The Herrald" Ice Fund. It will be remembered that a similar exhibition was held at the American Art Galler ernor Morron to aid his cancase for the Occasional concerts were given by musicians of note, who offered their services free, and the exhi-bition realized a considerable sum for the two chari-

NEW GAS LAMPS AND STREET SIGNS.

THE LACK OF DISTINCT LETTERING, TO WHICH THE TRIBUNE CALLED ATTENTION, TO BE REMEDIED.

Commissioner Collis has ordered a new gas are to appear in distinct characters, in accordance new lamp will have a square frame, ground glass, stdes, and will be supported by ornamental from work to be painted in dark green and gold.

LOCKED HORNS WITH THE STANDARD.

ALLEGED EFFORT OF THE BIG OIL CORPORATION TO SECURE CONTROL OF AN INDEPEND-ENT COMPANY.

Was first at Warren, Fenn. to-day by Colone John
J. Carter, if Thousands and thousands of voters are prepared
in configuration. But a continued repeating of stodust Company, Limited, to give him new certificates
for 16,000 shares which he had bought. He purchasel 25,04 shares in al., and it is understood
that he had twice par, although the stock has never
paid a dividend. There are 80,000 shares, but Carter
paid a dividend. There are 80,000 shares, but Carter
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company, which was organized as a limited partnerskie. company, which was organized as a limited partnership, a majority in numbers as well as interest electing the managers. The Producers' Oil Company, which owns ten miles of pipe lines from Me-Donald to Coraopolis, is part of the independent or

anti-Standard movement, composed of four com-panies having pipe lines and refineries, all representing an investment of about \$4.000 000. Carter alleges that he is threatened with hodily harm and wants the Warren court to issue an injunction to compel the transfer and give him the accompanying rights. He wants a master appointed to preside at the annual election in June, and charges the illegal issue of \$100,000 of stock at 2

order to control the meeting, his purchases having been made prior to that date. The president of the Producers' Oil Company is ex-State Senator Lee, of Franklin, now a Pittsburg attorney.

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o'clock on the morning of the annual meeting of 1834

PROTESTS FROM REPUBLICANS.

The exhibition of this year will open at about the same time and last about as long as that of last year. The American Art association generously gives the use of its galeries throughout the three months, as it did last year, together with the services of its employees. Its managers desire any persons who have paintings which they are willing to loan for this exhibition, to communicate with them. Many peope whop possess examples of the painter's art that up would prefer to have their art transures exposed to the light in some place where they would reside to the light in some place where they would reside subject is one from Danie. I Vrooman of Scholars, who wrote in part

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I have been a subscriber to "The New York Press" for years but owing to the stand they press" for years but owing to the stand they have taken against ex-Governor McKinisy I have been taken against ex-Governor McKinisy. I have been to the press of the stand they subscribed my subscription. While I believe in housest greatly it is seems to me how-lived for a profection greatly. It seems to me how-lived for a profection greatly it is subscribed in the formal like. The Press, to berate a man like creatly like the parties, a man who winnes to far workingman and manufacturer have in the Cartner, withingman and manufacturer have in the Cartner, withingman and manufacturer of the State of taken of the Bepublican electors of the State of taken of the Bepublican electors of the State of taken of the Bepublican electors of the State of taken of the Bepublican electors of McKinley, if New-York to per cent would be for McKinley. If Mr. is simply Platt and sign rate friends we want live in and I have been a Republican all my fife and have all I have been a Republican all my fife and have all in the same town, and have been shoulder to shoulder the same town, and have been shoulder to shoulder the same town, and have been shoulder to shoulder the same town and supplies but in Tom in many large-fought political battles, but it Tom in many large-fought political battles, but in Tom in many large-fought poli

Senator William E. Chandler, of New-Hampshire, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The re-cent State Convention was rather an unwelcome about the convention in New-Hammshire, and he preferred to let the matter go as it was. In discus-sing other matters, however, he was vigorous in speaking of National affairs. Mr. Chandler said, in

MEINLEY THEIR SECOND CHOICE. CENTRAL NEW YORK REPUBLICANS WANT THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATES TO KNOW THEIR

of Republicans, including many county and municipal officers, was haid this evening in the Court House, to institute a movement favorable to Mc-A BIG DAY AT THE CIRCUS.

The crowds at the Madison Square Garden yesterday began to look as they ought to look. The first day of the circus is always likely to be a trifle slim, and the second this year happened to be Good Friday. But Saturday is always one of the good days, and so it proved yesterlay. The chil-dren of all ages and sizes filled the house in the afternoon, and in the evening there was not a single source sout. "The Human Arrow," who met with an accident on Friday night, was not seriously hurt, but it was thought better that she should not appear yesterday. She will, of course, have to-day also for rest, and there is no particular referring to Congress:

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to Shrine to the number of this move of course I are political lieve that it will be wise for it to adjourn by June 1.

I think that Congress would make more political eaplial out of this move—of course, I mean the Republicans, for it is a Republican Congress—than it could out of anything else."

Senator Chandler favors a closure rule in the Senator Chandler favors a closure rule," he said, Senate. "We could adopt a closure rule," he said, Senate "We could adopt a closure rule," he said, senate the present time, for the reason that there is nothing before the Senate of a very partisan nature, nothing before the Senator does not have opposed such action now see the merit of closing debate such action now see the merit of closing debate within a certain limit on all subjects. I am inclined

DORSES NOR CONDEMNS ITS AL-

A LIVELY AND IUGNACIOUS MEETING AT THE

ing of the Cyclists' Federation at Lenox Lyceum.

last evening. It may be remembered that at the last

there arose among the members slight differences

of opinion which resulted in the turning out of the lights and the adjournment of the meeting under

the action of the Federation's representatives, Messrs. Bridgman and Tinsdale, who opposed the

The attempt failed, and a war of words followed. But trouble was in the atmosphere from the start of the meeting. Even before the members as-sembled, some of them were taking off their coats

and uttering dire threats because the doorkeeper in-

mitting them. The fight of the factions, too, was WANTED THE MINUTES READ.

Donnybrook Fair, called a meeting, be dispensed

with. Mr. Rosenfeld could not put in an objection

oo quickly, and the vote disclosed a widesprea-

notion carried at the last meeting had been omitte from them. A majority of those present thought so, too, and the minutes were turned down.

Mr. Lyon wanted to make a motion, but was ruled out of order amid applause. He retaliated with the

urned down the president's decision by a vote of

ictory by a reading from Cushing's "Manual." Then the plot thickened. Mr. McCormick, secre

e proceedings.

C Hennessy-Is this a parliamentary asor a kindergarten? I rise to a point of
he fifeenth. The report of the committee
at the chairman of the committee is emto present it. The chairman is not here;
the report cannot be read,
ent Bridgman-Mr. Hennessy's point of order
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adjourn was lost. There was too

the following passage at arms took place:

F. Lyon, secretary of the Press Club, moved

hear the minutes. They were accordingly read. Mr. Rosenfeld was again on his feet, objec-

conditions resembling those attending an eclipse. Last night an attempt was made by the me of the Executive Committee, who met last Thurs-

THE YEAR AT YALE.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT DWIGHT-GIFTS OF \$305.301 RECEIVED.

New Haven, Conn., April 4 - The annual report of New Haven, confi. April s - the annual report of President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University, for the year ending December 31, 1805, was issued this afternoon. The report is remarkable as noting the greatest number of changes of any report for many years. President Dwight speaks of the change of the annual commencement exercises from the Cen-ter Church to Battell Chapel, regretting that need for larger accommodations demanded it, and speaking in cordial terms of the historic friendship be-tween the university and Center Church In speaking of the William Walter Phelps Memo-

rial Hall, now in process of erection, President Dwight announces that John J Phelps has added \$20.000 to the amount of his first bequest to complete President Dwight calls attention to the fact that at

the last commencement the degree of bachelor of arts was bestowed on sixty-four more candidates than in He gives considerable space to the dormitory prob-

lem, and states that 725 members of the university can now be accommodated with rooms. President Dwight states that there is a demand for much larger dermitory accommodations.

President Dwight mentions the increased activity of the Young Men's Christian Association of the uni-

of the Young Men's Unristian Association of the university, and states that there are over 900 members of the Association in Yale.

Much space is given to the added equipment of the Medical School, including the lengthening of the course from three to four years, and a call is made for \$100,000.

Gifts of \$10,000 for the Law School by Henry F. English and of \$10,000 from John W. Hendrie are answered.

English and of \$15,000 from John W. Hendrie are announced.

The announcement is made that the amount necessary to raise the slight debt remaining on the new gymnasium building has been raised, and that the total cost of the building was \$22,537 al. Of this about three-quarters was contributed by the alumni in general, and the remainder by the various classes.

The total number of graduates of Yale, as just learned by the investigation of Professor Dexter, is 16,33. The oldest living graduate is given as Benjamin D. Silliman, Ll. D., or Brookiya, of the class of 24.

The total of the bequests received by the university from January 1 to December 31, 185, are given as \$305,301.02.

A summary of the annual reports of the librarian is given. The accessions the last year have been \$600 volumes and \$200 pamphlets, of which \$120 volumes were purchased, and the remainder were contributed. The addition to the library fund during the year has been \$8,400.

CHILD SHOOTS HERSELF ACCIDENTALLY. Lay O'Grady, twelve years old, the daughter of a hotel keeper of Far Rockaway, Long Island, shot herself accidentally in the left thigh yesterday afternoon. Lily and a companion were playing about the house when the children found a pistol in a bureau drawer. The girl insisted on seeing how the revolver worked, and when she pulled the trigger the ball entered her thigh. Dr. Schmuck was called and extracted the bullet successfully. WORKMEN HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

Twenty-five workmen who were laying the foot-wall in the cellar at White-st, and Broadway

had a narrow escape from being buried under tons of brick, earth and building timber yesterday after-noon. Shortly after 4 o'clock the men, who were noon. Shortly after 4 o'clock the men, who were working on the south side of the cellar, heard a rumbling sound, and before they had time to look around a terrific crash occurred. A cloud of dust filed the air, as about fifty tons of brick, earth and flagstones tumbled into the excavation, followed by a big pile of building timber, the weight of which had been the cause of the cave-in. The men escaped without highry.

Policeman T. F. Kane, of the Leonard-st. station, says he warned the workmen a month ago not to pile so much fusiding lumber on the old sidewalk, which was supported by only a time-worn archway. The electric wire subway was damaged by the cave-in, and an office and toolhouse had a serrow escape from falling into the cellar.

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There will be an Electrical Exhibit at the Grand Central Palace in May.

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DROWNED FROM A TUG.

Charles Marchais, thirty-one years old, fell our board from the stern of the tug Pearl while taking a lighter in tow in the North River, off Pier No. 14. about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and drowned before assistance could be rendered. man, and the tug's steward. One of his duties to assist in taking the lighter's hawser aboard, was so engaged, with Captain Henry Quillan, he fell into the river, and sank out of sight at of The Pearl belongs to the Standard Oll Comp which will pay the burial expenses in case the b is found. Marchais leaves a widow and three yo children in Greenpoint, Long Island.

HENRY JACQUES DISCHARGED.

Henry Jacques was arraigned before Magistrate Mott, in the Centre Street Police Court, yesterday morning, charged with having attempted to com-mit suicide by trying to jump overboard from a Staten Island ferry-boat on Friday afternoon, as recab, in which he was permitted to remain in Frank lin-st. on account of his extreme feebleness. The Magistrate went to the cab and held court on the

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